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Bection I. Every county is a body politic and corporate, and shall have the howers prescribed by statue, and those necessarily implied by law and no other. Sec. 2: In each county, there shall be elected biannially by the qualified voters thereof, as provided for the members of the general assembly, a register of deeds and surveyor, and in such counties as the mijority of the justices shall so direct, a treasurer.

but the surcessors of each class, as its term expires, shall be elected by the In addition to the justice of the peace above provided for, there shall be elected by the general assembly for each town-ship in which any city or incorporated town is situated, one justice of the peace, and also one for every one thousand inhabitants in such city or town, who shall hold their office for the term of six years. The governor shall certify to the clerks of the superior courts of the several counties with the terms for which they shall have been appointed and this shall be their commission; and the clerk of the superior countision; and the clerk of the superior court shall notify said justices of their ap-pointment who shall thereupon be entitied to enter upon the duties of their office upon taking before the said clerk the oath

piration of the terms for which the justices of the peace now in office shall have been elected, and not before.

Sec. 5. The justices of the peace for each county, on the first Monday in August, 1878, and on the first Monday in August every two years thereafter, shall assemble at the court house of their respective counties, and a majority being present, shall proceed to the election of not less than three, nor more than five perpresent, shall proceed to the election of not less than three, nor more than five persons, to be chosen from the body of the focusity, (including the justices of the peace,) who shall be styled the beard of commissioners for the county of — and shall hold their offices for two years, from the date of their qualification, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. But those elected and qualified. But those elected on the first Monday in August, 1878, shall enter upon the dutics of their office immediately upon the expiration of the term for which upon the expiration of the term for which the board of county commissioners now in office, have been elected, and not before. They shall be qualified by taking the oath of office before the clerk of the superior court, or some judge or justice of the peace, as now prescribed by faw, and and the register of deeds shall be ex officio cierk of the board of commissioners. commissioners shall not have power to lety taxes to purchase real importy, to re-move or designate new sites for county buildings, to contract or repair oridges, the cost whereof may exceed five hunthe cost whereas may execut money for the county, nor after or make additional townships, without the concurrence of a majority of the justices of the peace sitting with them; and for the purposes embraced in this provise the justices of the peace of the county shall meet with the local of commissioners on the first Monday in August, 1878, and annually thereafter, unless oftener convened by the board of commissioners, who are hereby empiwered to call together the Justices of the peace when pecessary, not offener than once in three mouths. But for such ser-vices the Justices of the peace shall re-

vices the justices of the peace shall receive no compensation.

Sec. 6. The board of commissioners as
elected shall have and exercise the jurisdiction and powers vested in the board of
commissioners now existing, and also
those vested in and exercised by the board
of the several townships, except as may
hereafter be prescribed by law; and they
shall hold their existents as may be presorited by law.

Sec. 7. All the provisions sof articles 7
of the constitution inconsistant, with pile

place: Subject, however, to the power of the general assembly to alter, amend of abrogate the provisions of this act and to substitute others in their stead, as provided for in section 14 of article VII of the con-

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect from

A WOMAN TARKED AND FEATHERED.

A brutal onirage was perpetrated at Sourland Mountain, near Bound Brook, N. J.; last Wadnesday evening. The names of all the parties are withheld by the apthrities in the hope that the persons implicated may be accorded, but the parties lars of the affair are as follows; in a small minjority of the justices shall so direct, a treasurer.

See: 3. The fownships heretofore created or hereafter established shall be distinguished by well defined boundaries, and may be altered, and additional townships created by the board of county countissioners; but no township shall have or exercise any corporate powers whatever unless allowed by act of the general assembly to be exercised under the supervision of the board of county countissioners.

See: 4. The justice of the peace shall be elected by the general assembly. The general assembly, at its present session, shall elect three justice of the peace for each township in the several counties of the state, who shall be divided into three classes, and hold their offices for the terms of two, four and six years respectively, but the successors of each class, as its by the young rullians almost frozen in the snow, and they at once proceeded to far and feather her, after which they left her more dead than alive. The next day they made the affair public themselves while on a drunken frolie, and us soon as the necessary affidavit, can be made by the woman, they will probably be taken into custoday.

The only strictly impartial man in th fifteen-jackuss-power-vote counting mavotes with extreme care, going first with one side and then with the other. The only unpleasant thing about the judge's position is that he began on the wrong side. He voted with the Hayesites to exclude general testimony; with the Tilden men to admit evidence about Humphreys; with the Huyes—gang to—gag—the Florida of office now prescribed by law for justices of the peace. But the terms of those cleeted at the present session of the adjourn; and with the other side to count general assembly shall begin at the expiration of the terms for which the justices on the other side, the sequence would have been come out all right. The whole trouble elected, and not before.

Arises from the first wrong vote.—Chicago

CHEAP.

The man sells himself cheap who bar-

given with contion, and kept with care. A promise should be made with the heart, and remembered by the head. A promise is the offspring of the intention and should be nurtured by recollection. A promise Inuce, always present a mutualed justment-A promise delayed is justictice deferred. A promise neglected is an untruth told. A promise attended to is a debt settled.

A modest young lady desiring a leg of chicken at the table, said: "I'll take the part which ought to be dressed in drawers!" A young gentleman opposite immediately said: 'I'll take the part which ought to wear a hustle!" Hartshorn was immediately administered to the lady.

Learn to live frugelly in your youth that you may afford to live independently in your old age. It is easier to work when you are young than to beg when you are old. The bardes, thing at any time of life is to live on the charity of those who wish you were dead and out of the way.

Why in the world don't you go to work! impuired a citizen of a lazy fellow who was trying to horrow some annual of him. ' the to work?' school the man. The can I do anything till I know for certain who is going to be our next President?'

shaft hold their existence up taw, and they sorthed by law.

Sec. 7. All the provisions of articles 7 of the constitution inconsistent with tisk act. except these contained in sections 7, and 13, are increby abrugated, and the provisions of this act substituted in their even then them is and 15, are increby abrugated, and the provisions of this act substituted in their even then the time will come soon enough.

that indigration at the action of the elec-toral commission which moves the breasts of all not blinded by partism bigotry. Even the extreme men of the Radical party, while gloating over their wicked triumph evince some feelings of shame for the manner in which it was won, and while they are willing to accept the fruits of the work of the Commission they do not undertake on any principle of justice or equity to defend the action or the motives of the men by whom that work has been wrought. When Wells was before the investigating committee of the House the other day he asked the question, "Am I a vassal or am I a peer?" His questions can now be answered. He is the peer in every respect of those members of the Electoral Commission who have indersed his action.

Hours before the vote was taken in the ion Mr. Morton had telegraphed to his pimps at home that the vote would be 8 to 7. The most bitter disappointexhibited by those who supported the Electoral bill in good faith and who builled, blindly, so It is now seen, on the supposed nonpartisan attributes of the Suunsparing words of condemnation the majority were of the opinion that nothing in the way of extraordinary measures to defeat the conspiracy should be resorted

This will bring the proceedings of the joint convention to another stop, and will give the majority of the Electoral Comnon another chance a partisan deci-It may be repeated that the Democratic counsel intended to bring all their ability to bear in the argument of the Oregon case although now perfectly aware of the fact that they might as well scream themselves hourse at the chairs on which the inaginary embaliments of justice sit. Mr. Merrick will file a brief of ninety pages in the case, besides making an oral argument. The Republican councel will, of course, in the arguments to be made by them, go square back on their position in the Florida and Lonfslana cases, but such a little matter as that cannot be expected to trouble them or to have any effect on

majority of the Electoral Commission. In reply to a question of a Republican Senator, Mr. Ferry, the President of the Senate, states that he has no alternative, under the Electoral bill, but to submit to the Electoral Commission the cases of both the South Carolina and Oregon votes, whether objections shall be made to them

Mr. Hewitt will, it is said, attack Mr. Hoar for voting in the E'ectoral Complesion in direct opposition to the views which he expressed as a member of the committee which framed the Electoral Mr. Hewitt and others who have moderate men are now among the most violent. Mr. Hewlit yesterday applied It can be said that before the final act in the Hayes conspiracy is consummated the Democrats will issue an address to the country setting forth in scathing review all the details by which the people are to be cheated of their choice. Mr. Hoar says that if Mr. Hewitt attacks him in the manner indicated above he will flatly deny his amertion. As the Republican party has now committed itself to the principle that no matter what fraud must be respected, it is proposed that in order to test their sincerity on this point a formal affirmation of it be made so that they can place themselves on record.

It was a Datville man who took a sensible view of the matter. He returned to his room at the Arlington and found his friend walking the floor in perfect despair. "What in the world is the matter?" he

who is going to be our next President?"

The husband who informed his wife six mosths ago that he would let her put out the world on texpect you to hear all this trouble by yourself. You've walked has kept his promise. He lets her put is out the world sho the promise. He lets her put is out to hear all the trouble by yourself. You've walked enough, It's the other fellow's time now, that popy:

The promise of the promise is not to day; the benk will put its fact on me, and he proced the room with a requirelened step.

Look here, Bob, said the Danvillian, the world don't expect you to hear all this trouble by yourself. You've walked enough, It's the other fellow's time now, the mon that holds the note. It's his time to walk some. Bob said down and rested. Reidsville Times.

What we want is new men and new men-sures.? said a politician to on old darkey. Yes, dut's so, hose, said the ancient Afri-can; 'de greery man dosen't give us but bout nine quarts to she peck, and I goes in for de new areasores, you bet.'

The Whig party, we are confidently assured, is to be revived by name. It ages is to be a second Filmore, old. Whigs from the South are to enter the cabinet, carpet; beggers are to disappear from official positions, and liberal, panerous, beneficent Whig measures are to prevail, such as internal, improvements by the Federal Government, national in their character, a tariffor revenue with only incidental protection, a national currency good as gold, and then best of all, 'No North, no South, no East, no West is to be known.' The States are to be left free to regulate their own domestic affairs without interference from the Federal capitol (even if they appoint electors declared ineligible by the Constitution.)
'The Union, the Constitution, and the cirforcement of the laws' once again is to be scattered flock that once followed the great Commoner, the founder of the party. Well. Commoner, the founder of the party. Well, this certainly would be a great improvement upon Urant and the Radicalism of the last sixteen years. But there are somold Whigs a little particular as to the company they keep. How about Morton, Garfield. Kellog. Chandler, John Sherman. Platt, and the returning-board theres, escrecially Wells, and Bradley too? Good heavens! are these men to be Whigs too? Well, we love the old name of Whig and its conservative principles, and when all its conservative principles, and when all these men and their like are are ignored by preme Court justices, more particularly lastice Bradley. In the House and full justice is done the South. In the House and in the Senate yesterday little with the scoundrals who for years have else was talked of, and while there were unsurped authority and been sustained by with the scoundrels who for years have usurped authority and been sustained by Federal bayonets in all of their lawless actand deeds of oppression, we will at least rejoice at the good we do not anticipate, and will concede to thayes all the credit that may be his due. It will rebuire a hard by the Saviour, and he looked long. brave as well as a man of good intentions to inaugurate the movement it is said like; and when they entered be could see who supported him.

Richmond Whiy.

But, to his autorishment, it seemed as the said like and when they entered be could see who supported him.

But, to his autorishment, it seemed as the said like and when they were and he thought:

KEEP THE GATE SHUT. An English farmer was one day at work his fields when he saw a party of hunts-An Longlish farmer was one day at work in his. Belds when he saw a party of huntamen riding about his farm. He had one field that he was especially anxious that they should not ride over, as the crop was in a condition to be badly injured by the train, of borses. So he dispatched one of his workness to the field, telling him to shut the gate and then keep watch over it, and on no account suffer it to be opened. and on no necount suffer it to be opened. The hoy went as he was hidden; but was up, peremptorily ordering the gate to be opened. This the boy declined to do, statopened. This the boy declined to do, stating the orders be had received, and his determination not to disobey. Threats and bribes were offered alike in vain; one after unother came forward to set as spokesman but all with the same result; the boy re-mained immovable in the determination not to open the gate. After swhile one of no-

open that gate that I and my friends may pass through.' The boy lifted his but and stood uncovered before the mun whom all England delighted to honor, and answered

firmly:

I honor the man or boy who can neither be bribed nor frightened into doing wrong. With an army of such soldiers I if you put no wheat into it, it still grade could not only conquer the French but the world, and the Duke put spurs to his horse and galloped away, while the boy ran off to

One of the nearcet retorts that we have ever heard was recently given to Ben But-ler by Judga Hoar, of Massachneetts. But-

ler, in e nducting an action for fatal dun-ages, quoted from Job. 'All that a man hath will be give for his life.' 'That.' retorted Mr. Huar, 'was a plea of the devil think the court will be more impressed by it because of its modern endorsement. Even Butler must have been taken aback

mis AGE.—'Oh, you say this gentleman was about fifty five,' said Canning to
a pert young woman in the witness box.

and I suppose now you consider yourself
to be a preity good judge of people's age,
eh? Ah, just so. Well, how old should
you take me to be?' Judging by your appearence, sir,' replied the witness.' I should
take you to be about sixty; by your questions I should suppose you were about six
toeu.'

It is a great deal eneighbor's character aneighbor's character aneighbor's character a-

lady who assumes to know how boys ought to be trained, writes as follows: When two sngry me'Oh, mother! hunt out the soft tender, fools the chances are gental side of your boys nature. Mothers opening the truth offers the working the truth.

It outs more to aver

AN ENCOURAGING DREAM.

I have read of one who threamed a dream when in great distress of mind, about re-figion. He thought he stood in the ories court of Heaven, and he saw a gloriou host marching up, singing sweet hymn und bearing the banniers of victory; and they passed by blin through the gitte, and when they vanished he heard in the distruce sweet strains of input

Who are they!" he asked.

They are the goodly kiellowship of the prophets, who have gone to be with God.'

And he heaved a theep sigh as he said, 'Alas! Lam not one of them, and never shall be, and I can not enterthere.'

By and by there came another band, forcement of the laws' once again is to be equally lovely in appearance, and equally the platform to entice back to the fold the triumphant, and robed in white. They passed within the portals, and again were shouts of welcome heard within.
*Who are they?" he asked,

They are the goodly fellowship of the atawilles.

'Alas!' he said, 'I belong not to that

fellowship, and can not enter there.'

He still waited and lingered, in the hope that he might yetgo in; but the hext midtitude did not encourage bim, for they were the noble army of martyrs He could not go with them, nor wave their palm branches. He waited still and saw that the next was a company of godly ministers and officers of Christian chur-ches; but he could notgo with them. At

'all Heaven was rent with sevenfold shouts as they passed in. And the angel sald to him;
'These are they that are mighty sin

saved by nilghty grace." Blessed be God! I can go in with

them." And so be awoke

Bleased be God! you and I, foo, car go in with that company. I can not hope to go in anywhere but with that company. Such is my own sense of how I expect to enter Heaven, and we will go together, brother sinners, or sister sinners, trusting

THOUGHTFUL THOUGHTS.

The pleasure of this world are deceiffed; they promise more than they give. They but to be disobeyed; and I command you t

lie who says education says government; to teach is to reign; the human brain is a sort of terrible wax that takes the stamp of good or evil, according to whether an Of all the love on earth the one most like

must keep this gate shut nor suffer any one to pass but by my muster's express permission.

Greatly pleased, the sturdy old warrior own happiness.

his work, shouting at the top of his voice; fame, the scholar that his name may be 'Hurrah, hurrah' I've done what Napoleon couldn't do—I've kept out the Duke of Wellington. —Christian Weekly. living for eternity-toiling for a crown of leverlasting life! The man who lives right, and is right hes

ring out sweet music, and which, when tonched soudentally even, result sweet music.

A Circionati genius has intented a patent ballot box which, it is said, will ren-der 'stuffing' impossible. That he all very well, but what is the good of such an antidote so long as returning bourds are per mitted to make 'consolidated returns?

A Scotohman being neked by his minis ter what kind of a man was Adam replied : Oh, just like ither fools," The menister insisted on having a more special descrition, Weel, nachody got anything

It is a great deal easier to lade into your neighbor's character and examine it cally than to do the same thing with your own character.

When two sngry men call each other fools the chances are that they are buth

It dust's more to averge than to forgive

PRINCIPOLITY THE PRINCIPOLITY OF THE PRINCIPOLITY TO THE PRINCIPOL parable from the system of rail road course in the system of the sys ont almost intolerable under the novelty of to shameful defeat or extending the contest a newly sequired sovreignty.

We then welcome all enterprises of the tion of any new scheme which is to open up the wilderness to the light of progress. It is with peculiar pleasure that we note the gave when they agreed to accept the decieffort of the State again to ascert its interest and recognize its obligations. She has been pushed aside by the stranger until there gone so far, the ralings of the Commission pushed aside by the stranger until there was nothing left to her out of all her work but the Western North Carolina Rail Road -that road, reaching out to its ultimate descination, but left incomplete, burdened with debt, helpless, hopeless and doomed to ultimate rain or the fate of all the others,

the ownership of the slien.

The rund, through the action of the last Legislature authorizing its purchase by Commissioners, appointed by the Legislature, became the property of the State in conjunction with the original stockholders, whose rights were recognized to the extent of one fourth interest in the new organization of the corepany. The road thus purchased by the State, embraced all that was finished as far as the foot of the Blue Ridge at flerrys, together with a surveyed track extending beyond Asheville in one direction to Paint Rock, and in the other, to the Ten.essee line near Ducktown, along which were the partially excavated tunnels and many miles of grading, embankments and culverts. To connect these separate links to these detached sections of the incomplete ey, or else the previous investment was money thrown away. And therefore nt this present session of the General Assembly the bill was perfected which gives to the road an annual appropriation of \$70, 000, for the purchase of iron &c. out of monies in the Treasury not otherwise aypropriated. Not a cent of additional taxation is levied, and if the money is not in the Tressury the rand goes without it. Five hundred consists are also allotted to the work. And the road will be built with an esonairy never before attendant upon so large an undertaking A year will suffice to put the transponntain region in direct connection with the cast, and then will be consummeted that grand idea of linking the

has had slike the support of the East and the West, and is a realization of the belief that the State can be made one in feeling and interest despite its topographical elon-gation. And it was a happy idea of Mr. flatter itself that it has gained frience by Rowland of Rubeson to insert a provision in the bill that there should be a director from each Congressional District on the part of the State; thus depriving the road of all that opposition will be fruitless if the Besectional or local control.

To Mr. Carter of Buncombe of the House is due much of the success of the bill in that thus far. holy. He came to the Legislature thoroughly fertified by knowledge of the most intimate details of the subject he advocat. ed; with the intensest zeal for the interests of the section be represented; with the most enlarged liberality for the interests of the State of which he was a citizen; with the most untiring industry, with the most patient perseverance, with the most earnest eloquence; and with all these he conquerand with the future bistory of this grand enterprise, whose influence upon the State, and upon the east especially, can only faintly be imagined, the muse of Melvin E. Carter will be inseparably associated with distinguished hours.

First much me say in justice to one whose of the President of the Senate until the result of the Senate until the result of a new election, to be held in May or ability and seal we do not underrate, but who we are care are unwilling to absorb to themselves the whole merit of so signal a

for the Presidency still farther into the fue then welcome all enterprises of the ture. Southern Democrats, while as much We record with pleasure the inceps incensed as their Northern and Western compeers, adhere to the policy of quiet, and will do nothing to falsify the pledges they

point to the inauguration of Hoyes.

The New York Heredd puts the Democrats on the back and kindly commends their good humor in accepting their defeat; Especially is it kind to Southern Denocrats, and can hardly find soft words enough to praise their patience, their forbearance, their magnanimity, and their patriotism.

True, the Herold tells the Northern Dem crats that they have no right to complain, since they carried only four States in the North, only one in the West, and none on the Pacific Coast; and as for the South where the electoral strength of Tilden isy, they triumphed through the prevalence of those percene elements which once led to rebellion, and therefore it was best for the peace and welfare of the nation that those elements should not again be in the ascendat ey. The Herold therefore assumes that the Democrats of the North, being so greatly in the minurity, will very chrorfully accept their defeat, while those of the South, though largely in the majority, will be governed by recollections of past guilt to subdue any outward manifestations of disep-

But are the Demourats so largely in the minority at the North and West as kips submissively the red that smites them, or box in thanaful obedience to the rule of a dence, even if they would listen to it, argu-Republican majority? We have not the ments, facts, all amount to nothing. It is space here to reproduce the majorities by which the electoral vote of so many of the States, north and west, was cust for Hayes, It is enough to say that a difference of eight or ten thousand votes in those States would vil. The very idea, after having gone the have made a difference of thirty five or for-ty electoral rotes in favor of Tiden. In about Oregon is to us absurd. We believe have made a difference of thirty five or forthe state of Onio in a vote of six hundred if it were necessary now to Hayes election thousand the Republican majority was a little upwards of five thousand, and that matter vote of Virginia, with her 40,000 majorijority not free from the suspicion of being ty, the eight would be as prompt to res whole state in one indissoluble bond—the obtained by fraud. Can the Democratic pond, age, to the demand of their purty, us whole state in one indissoluble bond—the decaun of a past generation, the proud reality of the present ope.

This is the first scheme of the kind that defeat, when victory was fairly in their would as soon trust Wells, "Widow Pink-ton," and Kellogg as Justices Bradley, such an idea with approval. The latter

Material interests no doubt will have much to do with restraining violent demonits fraud-stained success. On the contrary it has earned for itself undying opposition, while, at the same time, we are free to say publican party remains free to use the muchinery that has maintained its ascendancy

occupy has been carried by the enemy,

Unexpectedly, a helt was made on Saturday at the Count of the Pennsylvania vote, objection being made to a vacuncy in the electoral college said to have been illegally filled. Vermont will also cause unother This much me say in fustice to one whose no decision is reached by Congress, Ferry

be the pick of being tarmshed by delay in mesting obligations that counts he waded. They must be paid at some time, a wade he somes it is done, the less there will be to pay. The character of State is weare were some hat higher than that of the individual. The one dies and his was the some time, as the being the polity of leave to retire for five minutes, or when a motion was made to substitute adamantine for tallow candles, but when the real work was to be done, and all oaths had to be disregarded, Bradley was ever reliable and faithful, Strong and Miller retiring that he might take the lead. He even read his written opinion and had the brase to con fess it was written before he heard the argument. And yet this creature expects to retain his seat upon the Supreme bene to dispense justice. Ha | ha | What a farce ! What a solemn mockery !- Richmond

The Richmond Whip closes an article on the Oregon case thus; * * It is clear to us now the inevitable eight would had concluded upon from the first. Evi. decee, even if they would listen to it, arguments, facts, all amount to nothing. It is their party they are resulved to serve, and this they will do without regard to cousequences-their outher their own fame, the judgment of heaven, the world, or the de-

Miller, or Strong. Over 73.000 voters in North Carolina

R. B. Hayes, who will hereafter ! nown as Returning Board Hages, is to be selured elected President by one of the restest lies over known in all the records of dishunest polities. Against Hayes a majority of the States have given their electoral votes; and in order to declare him ly filled. Vermont will also cause unother halt, as there are two sets of returns from that State. The Democrats are in a humor to make the work of the other side somewhat difficult in the countmation of its villainy. We cannot think however that there is pluck enough to delay the count up to the 5th of March, after which time, if an decision is reached by Congress, Ferry the President of the Senate until the result of a new election, to be held in May or November's known.

For our own part, we are led to believe, that the Democrate, beving lost this chance, will not have another for four years.

We York Sus. lected the electoral votes of Florida unit

THE HAYES INAUGURAL-POLICY TOWARDS THE SOUTH.

Special disputelt to the Bultimore Sun. (Special dispatch to the Baltimore San.)

Washington, Feb. 20.—Intimate friends of Gor. Hayes say that his inaugural address will be so moderate and conservative in tone and policy that, berring the popular distrest, engendered by the peculiar officensiances of his secession to the Presidency, it is suite to be received with favor. It is said that the sentiments which he will express concerning the affairs of the Santhern States will be particularly pleasing to that section; that his policy will be a reversal of the Southern policy of the present administration; that will allow the people of the Southern States to mounge people of the Southern States to manage their own internal affairs just as the peoclear to us now the inevitable eight would ple of the other States of the Union do, he itate at nothing to compass the end they the laws of the United States, and guaranded upon from the first. Evi teeing that the individual right

and must judge him seconding to his acts Gov. Hayes and his friends say they want to build up an administration party at the South which shall not be confined to the negroes and the carpet-baggers, but shall include a large element of the property and intelligence of that section. To the accomplishment of this end it is very probable that the Republican policy will be, among other things, to afford Federal and to schemes of internal interconnect in the ides with approval. The latter would probably favor an inflation of the currency to the extent of a bundred million or two, which idea would also be popular. Over 73.000 voters in North Carolina pay no poll-tax. This evil ought to be remised.

Gen, Aquilera, vice-president of the Caban Republicans, died in New York, Fabrany 24.

In Barnwell county, S. C., over time hundred colored people have paid their taxes to the Hampton government, R. B. Hayes, who will bereafter be well as the popular in substitute and enumerare, but it is at least a question of doubt whether the time least a question of doubt whether the policy of Feberal subsidies to internal improvement the approval of the people at large or of a majority of their representatives in Congress. And, lastly, even if such a policy could be put into successful execution, there need be no question that the South will cheerfully receive all the material aid that may be extended to build up her trade and commerce, but it is very questionable whether her people will sute the Republicant takes.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, [Special Dispatch to Boltimore Sun.]

Unimbin, S. C.; Feb. 20.—Information having resched President Grans from republican sources here that several white military companies, including the Washington Light Infantry, which attended the Bunker Hill and centennial celebration, intended celebrating Washington a birthday by a parade, an order was issued to Col. Black, eighteenth infantry, commanding the post here to prevent any such demonstration or parade on the part of such organizations Hamplon, upon hearing of it, issued a proclamation to night calling upon the people to comply with the requirements of the President's order, but protesting in strong language against it and asking that the celebration be postponed until some more suspicious period. The order creates some excitement among the [Special Disputch to Baltimore Sun.]

I and dated to the fift dames 8. Leaftleis, de-crased, for make innection, my ment to min, as his tals indicted or this day appointed as such. And for all persons laving chains against said estate, to prosent these to ham, for passment, within tarely months from this day, or this no-tice will be plead in her of their recovery. A. M. LEATHERS, Adurg.

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that the ordinary process of low various be served upon him.

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By the Governor.

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This five Magazine-the number for March, is on our table. It is really spiendid periodical, and shows in the tests and beguty of the little trations constant improvement. We commend it hearthly

to our lady friends.
For terms and address, see the adver-

It seems clear that the murderer of County, 11 so, it might to be no very difficulties for to arrest him. The re-ward of two pundred deliars for his capture is still in force, (hough the Proclamation has been withdrawn, by limitation, from the Recorder.

beer careful up, and has a more codili-table of trainer than it made before the shrubbery was cleared taway. We hope to see some more appropriate enclusive put around it than the brush fence which

Mr. Darfil Creig Aust a) 100 dopt of att a fence in frolicsome mood, a rail pierning its body to a great depth, and killing the normal in a few numbers.

months ago this gentleman living ut which was ameliorated by correlled attention, and it was hoped be would uttimately recover. On

May lost, however, he died ... Marie was a farmer and a man of attractive character and few men warmer friends, as was shown by the ng attachments made churing his

On Saturday while a man calling hima horse for sale a crowd collected on the streef, the horse was put up at public vendue, and knocked down to John Riley

vendue, and knocked down to John Riley for \$20 in real and a note for \$35.
Shortly after the sale, Mr. B. C. Parkel street of the sale, Mr. B. C. Parkel received a telegram informing him that a horse had been stolen at Kernervtile, Kapa the County, ou Thursday night, and that the thief had been traced down the road as Archantsville, and that he would probably pass through, or stop at Hilliaboro. Suspicion of one attacked to Taxing and he was arrested in one of the

allos Williams, was taken indice.

Cly officer King, and was carried. Watt Phow and all Watt Ping on the return mail tratu. for sale by Dr. T. J. Wilson.

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some passive happiness for the American was very fine. In fact, it is the best in people. The days of that patriotic fervor the State. Altogether the evening was that would see file for liberty are a most enjoyable one.

its duration is crowded with work it almost seems impossible to finish. The Revenue has not yet passed the House, and is still to be considered in the Senate. The County Covernment bill, the great work of the session, Is not yet a law. The bill for the establishment of Inferior Courts is yet to be considered by the House. The Public Debtquestion has had no report from the committee. The tills making appropriated to the broadered by the House. The Public Debtquestion has had no report from the committee. The tills making appropriated to the broadered by the House. The CHAND PREMIUM OFFER. printions for Public charities and Penal and other things of greater or less moment are yet to be done as indispensible to the good of the people and the conduct of the

State government.

Among the items of local news is the reappearance of Woodson upon the Raieigh press. He has severed his connection with the Wilson Express to beome the local editor of the Obscreer

The Observer needs "local" life, but if the present local, Mr. Roberts had time to devote himself exclusively to those duties, he would be without a rival. Everybody knows Woodson, and we therefore add nothing except that many will welcome

his reappearance on the city press.

An old woman maned Mary Warkins, a vender of kindling wood, wa shot through the shoulder to-day by a man who picked up a pistol from a street candy stand and pulled the trigger, not knowing the pistol was loaded! The old woman is likely to dier. The candy seller ought to be punished for keeping a deadly.

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of litle people.

I mention with great regret the death of Mins Belsey Haywood, the daughter of old Treasurer Haywood, who died on Wednerally night at the age of 79. She passed her life for more than half a century in the old mansion of which I spoke in my hat. She was a haly of fine mind and half a century in the old mansion of which I spoke in my hat. She was a haly of fine mind and half a century in the following premitted and resolutions were admited. rong affactorients made during his call hands in the unisonal during the unit of the unisonal during the unit of the unisonal during the unit of the unit school boy days when in her house. 1, then a stranger in the fand found some meetily been to this just but said dispensa-compensation for the distant home I non of Providence, yet we deeply feet

Some time since we published the rumor from Yadkin, which rumor we had a proving health. But he was too hopeful, and it is now certain that he is dead, having died early during the present week.

We transfer to our columns a communi-cationin the Raleigh News descriptive of a dramaticentertainaient lately given by the ladies of Salisbury for the benefit of the University. We do it for the purpose the University. We do it for the purpose of arousing the civilation of the ladies of Hillsburg, gargerally forenest in such laudable indertakings, always equal to the highest efforts of the most perfect delineation of the fluest tributes of this kind paid to the revived institution of learning was by the ladies of Hillsburg. We hope the recent example of the ladies of Salliss

the recent example of the indies of Salas-bury will attinulate the ladies of Hillsboro at least to equal them. And when the neason of Leut isover, alread participate in preparations for a demonstration which will give indientided pleasure to the com-munity and add another wreath to the tarners already won by the Hillsboro indies.

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The feeling of our people is to make the best of the situation; to submitt quietly to what they cannot preventy to turn their affairs, and to abandon all fanciful hopes of the restoration of the country to its better State. Politically, it is on the down grade, with nothing, to aver its course. But as men have thriven, and even have been happy under all fashions of government, there is nothing to prevent that same passive happiness for the American

gone, and there is nothing that can be thrown into the scale to outweigh the alulghty dollar.

The Legislature in the last fortnight of and secompilated wife of the Hon. F. E. its duration is crowded with work it al- Shuber, the proceeds to be appropriated to most seems impossible to finish. The the benefit of the University. To know that the glorious women of our State are lending their efforts to restore the presbut give to us the conforting assurance that she will again take her place among

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FEEDING LAND LIKE STOCK.

The farmer that feeds his land well reaps the profits therefrom line another who feeds his stock to make them pay. The man who feeds the best receives the most for the food given. You will sometimes hear a farmer say he has learned a resouthat will be very valuable to him— he has learned how to keep his stock on a very smail a-mount of food.' To the reflective mind mount of food. To the reflective mind that is the very lesson he ought not to learn The fact is, he should learn to give his ani-mal the greatest amount of food that he can consume to advantage, for the profit comes from the excess of food over that required for support. If he feeds only what sustains life, he gets nothing but life; but it he wishes for growth, that growth must come from the excess of food over what is required to support life, so that utmost a-mount of food he can get his stock assimilate returns the heaviest profit-

And just so it is in the management of the soil; the more liberal you are in sup-plying it with suitable food to keep it alive plying it with suitable food to keep it alive and growing con: nually, the richer and more profitable will be the crops. He who pursues the opposite course will be guilty of a folly equal to the man who had a fine cow which gave five gallous of milk each day, and as that was more milk that according to the content of the course of the c he needed, he said she gave enough milk without any feeding, and so he continued to milk till she ceased to give any at all and died of starvation. Such farmers save their salt and lose their bacon. Feed the soil—at least pay back to it what you take out of it in productive quality each year. Don't be in debt to your soil. Pay up.—

SALT FOR CABBAGE.

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Farmers cannot be equally successful in all the branches of husbandry. They should have some speciality in which they should derive to obtain the highest success—and still have other branches to fall back upon, if required. The lawyer who expects to become equally calebrated in admirally law, criminal law, constitutional law, etc. makes a great unistake. He may by giving his undivided attention to one of these branches become eminent in it—but if he divides his labor among them a l, he will not be distinguished in any.

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